Hate Library

NEW ADVERTREAMENTS

Wond rful Success! 25,000 of the CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION Described and Hustrated soldin serviews. It being the only complet



VOL. XXV

TARREST OF

on the banks man who has strings." but alone in the

papers on AVEL,

industries of Some Experi-Leaf Factory" ane, Rochdale,"

y, and which

r, containin o' Lowrie's,

or P.O. Money Broadway, N.Y.

company.

200,000

ent. resident. ry & Treasurer. Medical Dir. "Hote It ey.

N. A. L. Ins. Co.

ourth District

MPTLY. ed in NORTH

rvising Agent.

19 .953900

OF ZEVELY'S Grent credit

ful lots on De djoining Mr. Ta rhich are corner

OK STORE

KST OR."

Miss Fisher). of the season. back, T IOSAICS.

te box paper at

INA

The Brown and a second property of the second

which passes and consequentless. These were no railed at cross the Great Trainers of several passes are no railed at cross the Great Trainers of several passes are no railed to first the Great Trainers of several passes are no railed to great Trainers of several passes are no railed to great Trainers of several passes are not passes a

thunder, while at other times when the cloud is very low, the rath will be fulling in toward in the yale below, when those stationed upon the summit may be far above the storm perfectly

The control of the co

WINDING UP.—The New England Glass Company, the largest in New England, has vot-ed to wind up its affairs, being united to with-

of the Concord Cotton Mills, which were a well known having been built many ye It was sold for \$11,600, and it is Mr. O. tention to furnishilt with now machin

A correspondent from Statesville to the Charlotte Reserver says it is removed that Dr. J. J. Mott, the collector of Internal Revenue, has resigned, and that Dr. J. G. Ramsey, of Roman, will be his successor. In this event the office will be removed to Ballsbury, which will suit the Statesville people exactly, as its present there has not only turned trade from the piece, but injured the reputation of the community.

There is no accret about it. All you have to la to attend to your busines and go about." another time he said: "The accret of my access is this—I never tell what I am going to until I have done it." This was source mark. He kept his own counsel and aw betrayed his best friend—himself.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1877.

Gov. Hampton in Washington. Gov Wade Hampton arrived in Washington carly on Thursday of last week, having been nt of most pleasant orations al nlong his route through North Carolina and Virginia. Chamberlain had arrived a few days previously. At about 10 o'clock Gov. Hampton

addressed the following letter to the President: Willard's Hotel, Washington, March 29.—To the President—Sir: In compliance with your inclusions and here for the purpose of uniting my efforts with yours to the end of composing the differences which now unhappily distract the people of South Carolina. I beg you to believe that my anxiety to bring about the permanent pacification of that State—a pacification in which the lights of all shull be protected—is as shidire as I feel assured is your own for the accomplishment of the same ends. My position for years past in reference to the political rights given during the late canvass in South Caroli of the colored citizens, and my solemn pledges na that, under my administration, all their rights should be absolutely secure, should furshe sufficient guarantee of my sincerity on those points which appear to be the subje special anxiety. I have the honor to ask at what hour it will be your pleasure to receive me? I am, sir, very sincerely yours,

WADE HAMPTON. Governor of South Carolina The President soon afterwards sent Mr. Bod-

ger. This private secretary, to Gov. Hampton's hotel to personally inform him that he would be pleased to meet him at the White House at Secretary of State to sell the reports of the Suone belock. Gov. Hampton replied that he preme court decisions at \$3 cash, per volume would call at that hour. Accordingly, accompunied by Senator Gordon, of Georgia, and Attorney General Conner, of South Carolina, Gov. Hantpton called upon the President, and the interview lasted several hours. The most of the time was spent by Gov. Hampton in giving to the President information relative to the social, political, agricultural and commercial condition of South Carolina. He assured the President that it was useless to endeavor to restore confidence so long as the present condition of affairs continued. No formal plodges were asked or giving during the interview. The President, however, stated that it was his ourpose to carry out in good faith the pledges of his inaugural address, as he was very anxjous to restorse peace and quiet to the distracted portions of the country, and that result would be obtained in a very short time.

The Washington dispatches state that during the conversation Mrs. Hayes entered the library, and was invited to remain by the President, when she took a pleasant part in the talk .-Gov. Hampton, at the invitation of the Presiden, iremained to lunch and escorted Mrs. Hayes to the table. Afterwards, at the invitation of the President, Gov. Hampton took a long drive with thim and Secretary, Evarts. The same . hight he dined with Secretary Evarts. Every-Mere Gov. Hampton has received the greatest samount of courtesy and attention from all sides. AVherever he appeared in public, crowds surconnied him to testify their respects.

Latest from Washington.

It is now certain than an order has been is sued to remove the troops from the State House in Culumbin, S. C., to their camp, about a mile distant.

When Chamberlain had official confirmation of the fact he said: "It ends the struggle, and maker Gen. Hampton practically the Govern-Torn Chamberlain dined with the President "Tuesday, and left for Columbia Wednesday morning! When Gov. Hampton was informed this afternoon in advance of official notification that an order would be issued for the removal of the troops from the State-house, he expressed ei Himself much gratified, but said it was no well more than he expected from the principles ansidnessing the inaugural address. He was an somewhat interested to know whether the orbracker would take immediate effect as he wished be present in Columbia when it was executed; a . however, as a precantionary measure, he would and once telegraph to his friends in Columbia a bis cornest wishes that there should be no outand ward demonstration such as might disturb the public peace, and he was satisfied his advice would be respected.

Gov! Hampton enlied on the afternoon Monday, to take leave of the President, and thank him for the withdrawal of the troops, regeating the assurances given in his recent letter that all should share alike the protection of the law, and not doubting his ability to preservothe pence. Chamberlain's government will now be at an

end, of course.

Interview with Judge L. C. Northrop, of South Carolina, a Native Republican—He Thinks Peace will be Restored and Property Enhanced Under Hampton.

The National Republican publishes an interview with Judge Northrop, Circuit Judge of the Seventh South Carolina District. The Re-

The Judge is a native born South Carolinian being a descendant of one of the oldest families in the State. When the late war took place Judge Northrop, his father and brother all enlisted on the Confederate side. His father and brother were killed, and he survived to afterwards become a Republican and a firm sup-porter of Governor Chamberlain.

- After paying high compliment to the man hood and integrity of Chamberlain he proceeds

o describe the situation: The Democrats believe as they do in their The Democrats believe as they do in their existence that Hampton received over one thousand majority of the votes cast and is the also fully-elected Governor. They claim that it has been decided in their favor by the courts, and they would eagerly defend it by the last dollar and the last life. I have never seen such profound excitement and inflexible resolution exists. Throughout my section it is in eveby fibra of the atmosphere, and must be felt to be understood. It is a kind of frenzy that posassed the people of Paris in 1793. It has been wanting like a chained liger on the first movemeet of Hemoton's finger on the first move-movement had been made the whole army of the United States would have been been

Further on he says, "I am a Republican, ev we've mele of me, and a Carolinian, arery inch of me, and ledon't want to see the State pass into the lands of the Democracy; but I don't want to see it go to the devit afther.

Reporter: "Well, if Hampton becomes Governor, would peace follow?" Judge Northrop: "Yes, sir, it would most indoubtedly; and with that pence would come imple protection to all people alike, and prop-rty would at once become cohanced in value twenty-five per cent."

IMPORTANT TO COUNTY COMMISSIONER Thos. R. Purnell, Attorney for the Board of Commissioners of Wake county, has addressed a letter of inquiry to the State Treasurer in regard to the operation of Schedule "C," of the Revenue Law, sections 1 and 2. He asks: "Have the County Commissioners a right to levy a tax as therein provided, for county purposes? If so, how are the shares of stecks and receipts to be listed." The Treasurer replied in substance that, considering all the point bearing upon the question, he was of epinion that the Commissioners had not the right to levy taxes under these sections for county pur-

DISCUSTED.-The New York Herald is disgusted with President Hayes' Southern commis sion schome. It declares the President may de pend upon one thing-" when he sends a com mission to Louisiana he pleases every dema-gogue who hopes to keep the Southern question open for another four years, and he disappoints every man who wants to see the country back safe under the dielter of the constitution." The New York World expresses the hope that no Democrat will accept a part in this " political farce," which, it declares " will be greeted with general derision and disgust."

SUPREME COURT REPORTS.—The Attorney Guneral requests us to state, in reply to man fetters addressed to him on the subject, that the late act of Assembly makes it the duty of the The seventy-sixth volume is now being rapidly printed, and will be issued about the first of May .- News.

THE UGLIEST FEATURE .- The Springfield (Mass. J Hepublican thinks that the ugliest fon ture in the Southern problem, is Packard, of Louisiana. He is a man of pluck, and believes he can force recognition and support for himself from Hayes, as he did for Kellogg from Grant. But Packard is not the real danger to pocification. The willest and most formidable opponents of Southern pacification are the men who compromise the power behind the throne at Washington. If the President will exert the same backbone he showed in the matter of his cabinet nominations he will be sustained by the country, and Packard will cease to afflict

THE LOUISIANA COMMISSION .- The President has at last appointed his Louisiana Commission or, in other words, found persons willing to serve, after a number having declined the-

Will Packard be eased off, too? A few days will determine how the Louisiana moddle will be cleared.

Tax Exemptions.

The following opinion of the State Treasure about the amount of salary and income exempt from taxation is of great importance to the publie generally. We procured the letter of the Lonburg County Commissioners: - Democrat.
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, N. C.,

Raleigh, March 12, 1877. T. L. Vail, Esq., Chairman, etc.;
Denr Sir;—Yours of 7th inst., transmitting for my consideration the epinion of Messrs. Jos. H. Wilding Son, respecting the exemptions on personal property and taxation of income has been receival.

You ask my construction of the law as bearng upon the subject matter contained in the I reply in brief as follows:

1st. You are correct in your view as to th \$25 exemption on personal property.

2d. The invariable construction of this De partment, as to the income exemptions has been that the \$1,000 mentioned in Class II of the Act to raise revenue, and the \$500 mentioned in section 9, subdivision 8 of the "Machinery Act," taken together, are deductable from in come as derived from all sources that may be taxable. It must, of course, be understood that a tax-payer is not allowed as family expenses

a tax-payer is not allowed as family expenses the \$1,000 exemption unless it reaches that amount. A has an income of \$2,000 from any taxable source or sources. He is, under the former revenue laws, (the one just passed strikes out the \$600 exemption) allowed deductions to the amount of \$1,500 if his expenses reach \$1,000—paying tax on the \$500 residue.

You perceive that this construction differs from the dining expressed by the Masses. Willfrom the opinion expressed by the Mossrs. Wilson, but I am sustained by the opinion of the Attorney-General to whom your communication was submitted.

Very respectfully.
J. M. Worrii.

State Trensurer

The Judicial Districts.

An Act to divide the State into nine Judicis Districts. (After the first Thursday of August, 1877 the State shall be divided into nine Judi-

1st District, Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank Perquimma, Chowan, Hertford, Gates, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Hyde and Pamilico. 2nd District, Wake, Warren, Halifax, North ampton, Edgecombe, Bertie, Martin, Beaufor and Craven.

3rd District, Nash, Wilson, Pitt, Greene Wayne, Lenoir. Jones, Carteret. Onslow, Dup-lin, Sampson, New Hanover and Pender. 4th District, Harnett, Moore, Anson, Richmond, Robeson, Columbus, Brunswick, Blader Cumberland and Johnston.

5th District, Alamance, Randolph, Guilfor Chatham, Orange, Granville, Person, Caswell and Rockingham.

6th District, Mocklenburg, Cabarras, Stanley Montgemery, Union, Lincoln, Gaston, Cleave land, Rutherford and Polk, 7th District, Davie, Yadkin, Wilkes, Alleghany, Surry, Stokes, Fursyth, Davidson and Row

8th District, Catawba, Burke, McDowell Yancoy, Mitchell, Watauga, Ashe, Caldwell, Alexander and Irodell.

9th District, Graham, Cherekee, Clay, Macon, Swain, Jackson, Haywood, Transylvania, Hendersen, Buncombe and Madison.
The Act also provides for an election, on the

first Thursday in August, 1877, for the following officers: A Chief Justice and two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, to be selected from the State at large, A Judge of the States would have had business on Superior Court for the 7th Judicial District; also one for the sighth, and one for the ninth. Also a Solicitor for each of the nine Judicial Districts. The election to be held throughout the State and to be conducted according to the General Assembly.) Ratified March 10, 1877, 1877.

New Your. April 2.—The Express says: While Judge Carter, of the District of Columbia, has said that no proceedings have been tituted in his court to test the title of Mr. Hayes to the Presidency, upon the authority of gentleman who has seen the papers it may be stated that they are all propared and in possession of Hon. R. T. Merrick, a lawyer of Washington, who represented Mr. Tilden before the Electoral Commission. It is said the suit will be commenced as soon as the troops are withdrawn from South Carolina. It is claimed that though the Electoral Commission had not power under the Electoral law to ascertain facts not presented in the lawful certificates of the election of electors, the court would have power to sift the question by fully inquiring into the law and the facts."

Don Cameron and Governor Vance. [From the N. Y. Herald, March 27.] WASHINGTON, March 27, 1877.

The following poppery bit of corresponder between Don Cameron, the ex-Secretary. War, and Governor Vance, of North Carolina, throws some light on the Presidential campaign as it was conducted in the latter State: WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 1877. To the Governor of the State of North Carolina SIB-I respectfully request that you wilt furnish this department with a complete set of the reports of the Adjutant General of your State for the years 1861-6 inclusive, for use in connection with the official records of the war of the rebellion, for publication. Express charges for the same will be paid by the Department.

I am, your obedient servant, J. D. CAMERON, Sec'y of War.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, Feb. 5, 1877. To the Honorable J. D. Cameron, Secretary

SIR-Your letter, asking me to furnish vot with a complete set of the reports of the Adjutant General of this State for the years 1861-6 inclusive, has been received.

It would afford me great pleasure to comply with the request if any mutuality could be infused into the transaction. In 1865, one month after General Sherman had issued his proclamation announcing the cessation of hostilities and forbidding the further seizure of property in North Carolina, the letter books of the exeentive of this State were seized at Greensbore and placed in the War Department at Washington, where they now remain.

Permission was asked again to return them or to obtain copies for the State Archives, which has been persistently refused. My pre decessor, Governor Worth, on one occasion sent a special messenger to Washington with an urgent request to be permitted to make a copy of a letter from those books, to be used in a law suit pending in our courts wherein the State was interested, which reasonable request was refused. In 1871, while I was in Washington seeking admission to my seat in the United States Senate, a slanderous article appliched in the Daily Chronicle charging me with cruelty respectable rads that we know of in the west The relutation of this calumny was contained in certain official letters recorded in those books. I went in person to the War Department, stated my object, and asked permission to copy two letters which contained my full vindication, and was refused on the ground, as was assigned, that no copies would be given without the au-

thority of Congress. And yet last spring, when I met my compe itor, Judge Settle, who was the Republican candidate for Governor, I found him supplied with an armful of garbled and mutilated copies of these same official letters, certified as true copies by yourself as Secretary of War, with the great seal duly attached.

I applied to Congress, believing that body would feel it beneath the dignity of a great Republic to suppress the truth is order to oppress so humble an individual as myself. A regolu tion which would have effected my object was promptly passed by the House of Representatives and was as promptly laid on the table

Were it otherwise, I should most gladly furnish you the required documents, first, because or any other official courtesy, and secondly, be cause I would be proud for the world to know how faithfully and nobly the people of North Carolina struggled to maintain the cause, whe-ther right or wrong, in which they considered their rights and bonor to be involved.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your shedient
Z. B. VANCE.

The following from the Raieigh News interest to Justices of the Peace:

Justices of the Peace and Clerks of are reminded that, by an act of the inte General Assembly, all writings required by law to be registered can be acknowledged or priven before a Judge, a Justice of the Pane, see the Clerk of any Court of Record having a stall except the Register of Deeds. These Confits or officers, except the register, can also take the privy examination of married women.

When acknowledgement, proof or pricy amination is taken by a magistrate of the cour in which the instrument is to be registered. Clerk of a Court of Record, as above, shall a Clerk of a Court of Record, as above, shall adjudge that the same is correct, and shall, under a seal, order the deed to be registered and and when taken by a magistrate and to be registered in any county other than that in which taken, such clerk shall, under a seal adjudge that the acknowledgement, proof or privy examination is correct, and that the magistrate was a Justice of the Peace at the time of taking by the Clerk of Record, or before a Judge, the seal of such court shall be affixed to all writings. The Clerk of any Court of Record can order an instrument to be registered; but all writings.

The Clerk of any Court of Record can order an instrument to be registered; but all writings must ultimately pear through the office of the Superior Court Clerk, as that officer is charged with the duty of colineting the registration fee and, in some cases a tax.

Justices can now take acknowledgment, proof or privy examination without commissions being issued to them, and every instrument of writing required to be registered must have the sent of a Court of Record affixed thereto.

There are the chief features of the new law.

which west into effect on the 3rd of March,

and Scientific Results of the English Arctic Exreview and synopsis of Mr. Wallace's excellent book; a fascinating biographical sketch of "Edmund Kean;" "Great Storms;" "Recent Music and Musicians," with special reference to Mendelssohn; a scientific examination of " Mea-merism, Odylism, Table-Turning and Spiritalism," by Dr. W. B. Carpenter; "The Peet in the City;" " Inside the House of Commons;" Hæmony;" "Other Worlds and Other Universes," by Richard A. Proctor, B.A., F.R.S.; Wits and Witticisms;" and "The Jews in Europe." In addition to all these good things, there are three chapters of Mrs. Oliphant's interesting story of "Young Musgrave," and co-pious editorial notes on home and foreign literture, science and art.

Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New-York. Terms, \$5 per year; Single number, 46 cents.

News of the Week.

STATE NEWS.

COUNTREPERT HALF DOLLARS. The bogus half-dollar pieces in circulation, of which the public should be particularly cautious, are compublic should be particularly cautious, are composed of antimony, lead and tin. A genuine half dollar weighs 1929 grains, the antimony and lead and tin humbugs' weigh only 142 grains. Type metal is also used by the counterfeiters. It is electro-plated first with copper and then with silver. It weighs 1929 grains, like the real half-dollar, but the color is not good; the false pieces are thicker than the genuine, and the devices are feeble and faulty.—

News.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—A sad accident took place near Westfield, Stokes co., on the 16th alt., Mr. Robert Lowe, aged about 75 years, was aitting up before the fire. The family hearing a noise in the room entered and found the old man lying in the fire, with his beard and hair burned off, and his face, arms and knoes burned to a crisp. He lived until Thursday.

officers Ray, Wilson and Patterson received in-formation that one Johnson Snider and his son Ham, of North Fors, Ashe county, were deal-ing in the "crooked." They at once repaired to Snider's place of lassiness and informed them of their mission. The contrained whisky dealers and friends were in an advanced state of intoxication, and at once gave vent to their feelings in bitter execrations and violent threats. Soon all were engaged in a hand to hand melee, and some were laid out on the floor hors du combat. Seeing that they were likely to be overpowered and killed, the officers fired on them, instantly killing the elder Saider and mortally wounding the younger.— Wilkesboro Wilkesboro Wilkesboro

The Governor on Thursday tendered the ap-Vestern Insane Asylum to Col. W. S. of Morganton vice W. R. Myers, of Charlotte resigned. The law requires that the Board shall consist of members of both political parties, hence Col. Pearson's appointment. Col. Pearson, however, is one of the most decent and to our party.—Raleigh Observer.

dolph county on Thursday, reporting the break-ing up of eight illicit distilleries and bringing with it several prisoners, among them Webster Swim of this county, who was enught with load of blockade whiskey; the team consisting of two mules and one horse, together with the wagon and all the whiskey, some two hundred gallons, were seized.—Greensboro North State.

Col. I. I. Polk, of Anson, has been elected Commissioner of Agriculture by the Board with a salary of \$2,000 per annum.

W. S. Ball, Esq., has retired from the editorial control of the Greensboro New North State. The Lincoln Progress says: Col. Richard Rankin, of Gaston county, felled a water-oak on his place on Stanley Creek, from which he made 6,500 shingles, 150 rails, 50 leads of wood, and there still remains about 20 feet of the huge trunk lying where it fell. The stump measured 4 feet 9 inches in diameter, and the "rings"

nurked about 160 years' growth.

We were shown, yesterday, some of the fin the Senate.

Under this state of things, therefore, I should deem myself wanting both in self-respect and in appreciation of the office which I have the honor to fill, were I to comply with your rein soft brown ore, which is easily worked. The vein has not been followed far enough to dis-cover its size, but it promises to prove a very arge one.

GENERAL NEWS.

RESERVOIR DEASTER.—In Stafford, Connecticut, on the morning of the 27th March, the dam, of the Staffordville, reserveir gave way.—The damage done in this village is fearful. The railrond freight house and all the cars were washed away. The passenger depot is all right. The Stafford National Bank. Congregational Charch and about fifteen other buildings laye been washed away. The probable loss at Stafford is alone \$2,000,000. All the dams on the stream from Staffordville to a point below the spring. Twith all the bridges, are gone. It is probable that not less than thirty houses were destroyed, and the loss will be very large. obable that not less than thirty houses stroyed, and the loss will be very large.

THE STORMS AND WERCES.—The equinor THE STORMS AND WRECKS.—The equinoctial season of the spring of 1877 is attended by an unusual number of disasters to sea-going versels. During the recent gales in the North sen thirty-six vossels and smacks belonging to Tarmouth, Lowestoff, Grinsly, Hull and Ramsgale, were lost. Two hundred and fifteen men and hoys were drowned, and eighty-eight widows, one hundred and sixty-six children and lifteen aged relatives left entirely destitute. Sad ship-wrecks a mean falserness are reported by Now wrecks smong fishermen are reported by New England journals. It is thought that \$18,000,-000 a year are lost in this way.

BANK ROBBERT.—At moon on the 21st ult., a stranger entered the Indiana National Bank, of Indianapolis, carrying a large box. The isficers of the bank were in the rear part of the room in plain sight. The man placed the box on the floor, jumped upon it, and reaching over the counter railing, grabbed a number of packages of hills and escaped. The bank officers say the loss is fully \$25,000.

The custom of feasing at a funeral, it is said, still prevails in Lehigh, Berks, Bucks, and Northampton counties, Pennsylvania. When a rich farmer dies preparations for the feast begin on a grand scale. Ones are killed and the fatted said is brought to the block, fowls are alonghiered by the hundred and immense supplies of bread and pastry are provided. On the day of the funeral hangueting goes on from dawn to nightfull. Semestimes as many as 500

HEAVY SNOW SLIDE.-HALIFAX, March 30 Cove copper mine, awept down and completel buried two houses. One man and five children were taken out dead from the ruins. Thirty five persons were in the houses when the available company.

DRATH OF BILL ARP .- From the Fort Wort Texas) Daily Democrat, we clip the following

Bill Arp, late of Georgia, the man who furnished the wittleisms and odd sayings, which Charles H. Smith prepared and published some years ago, was accidentally killed near this place (Decatur, Texas) Monday, March 5th.—He fell from a wagon loaded with corn, the wheels passing over his neek, killing him instantly. When he left home in the morning he told his family he would never again be permitted to enter the house alive; and, strange to say, he was within fifty yards of the house, on his return, when the sad accident occurred which terminated so fatally. He was a remarkable man; perfectly illiterate, but replete with original ideas and witty appings. He rarely ever speke without saying something pithy.

The rumor seems well founded that a number of preminent citizens of Baltimore have resolved to erect a monument to the memory of the late Dr. J. W. Bull, discoverer of that wonderfal remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Bill Arp, late of Georgia, the man who fe

THE MARKETS.

200	CORRECTED WEEKLY BY R. A. WOWNACK & CO.
AND DESCRIPTION OF STREET	Bacon and Lard: Western Sides, 12 to 12 Country, 11 to 14 Shoulders, 11 o 12; Hams, 15 to 18 Lard, 12 to 15
The second second	Grain: Corn, Wheat, Outs, Flour (per 100 lbs.) 3 50 to 4 00
	Meal, " " 2 00 to 2 25 Chops, " " 1 50 to 1 75 Rice, Carolina, 10 to 12 Flax Seed (per bushel,) 125 to 0 00
	Apples, green, 20 x 2000, 1.92 to 0.00 Eggs, 10 to 00 Butter, 20 to 25 Feathers, 20 to 25 Feathers, 20 to 25
	Pointoes, Sweet 1 4 00 to 0 75 Triab, do 75 to 1 00 Hay, Orchard Grass (per Bushel) 3 50
	Millet Seed (per lb.)
	Coffee, 25 to 30 Sugar, 11 to 124 Molasses, dark, 30 to 50 60 to 85
	Salt, coarse, (per sack) 1 40 to 1 50 fine, dairy 1 40 to 2 20 Soda, English, a sabet 1 40 10 10 10 10
-	Black Pepper, sifted 30 to 40 Alspice, Cheese, old country
1	Candy, in box. avod od: in Mandodla

Higgins' Soap, per bar, 81 to 10 Armstrongs' Soap, per bar, 5 to 10 siddir dest adt and 50 tto 60 1 15 to 1 25 Sweet, 4400 -1 -1 -25 to 0 00 Castor, Machine, 0 00 to 0 00 1 25 to 3 00 ATTE SECTION ILS AND TRON Old Dominion, 10de 30 57 to

Tire, in threate end branch age 34 stor4 THER AND HIDERS SAILS HER Hides, dry, I ment elif and 8 to 10 green, a Heart Fine Lumber 1 50 Ordinary 1 25 Long Leaf Pine Shingles, 4 50 to 5 00

ARNS AND SHRETINGS : 95 to 1 00 Cotton Batting per dosen, 2 25

WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET.

lood working. 6 50 to DANVILLE TOBROCO MARKET.

15 00 to 20 0

BALTIMORE, April 2.—Corn 52 a 53; bacon, 62 a 94; floor, 52 a 5; wheat, 155 a 1 65. RICHMOND. Tobacco quotations of last week unclanged, Wheat, 91 60. Corn, 58c.

FAYETTEVILLE, Moreh 29.—Bacon, 10 w 1; floor, 5 a 74 20; wbent.91 30; corn.75; onts,

EW NOVELS

Soldin 60 days. It being the only complete low price work, [770 pages, only \$2.50,] treating of the entire history, grand buildings, wonderful exhibits, curiosities, great days, etc.; Illustrated, and \$1 cheaper than any other 4 recrubody wantait. One new agent cleared \$3.60 in 4 weeks. 5,000 agents wanted. Send quickly for proof of abova, outnions of officials, elergy and press sample pages, full description, extra terms. HU3RARD RRUS, Pum. 753. Sansom St., Philadelphia.

CAUTION.—BEWARE of falsely claim. CAUTION BEWARE of falsely claim d official and worthless books. Send for proof.



\$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free, TRUE & CO., Augusta, Me. 25 Extra Pine Wixed Cords, vidiale of 10 cts., post-paid. In Jones Co. Name. Vy Y.

Drunkard Stop!

Saleman fice hour ing the on Summer that day will be thank that day will be the thank that day will be the thank that the thank thank the thank that the thank thank the thank thank the thank thank thank the thank the thank thank the thank thank the thank

bourd Sunday & Sabbath

Ms. I place of Warehon Warehon Winston Ms. P district, by Col.

Burrethe scarce wale of a man and a man a ma

C. C. BEERS, M. D. [formerly of Boston] has a harmless cure for INTEMPERANCE, which can be given without knowledge of the patient. Also one for the OPIUM HABIT. Permanent cures guaranteed in both. Send stamp for evidence. Ask druggists foreign Address, BEERS & CO., Birmingham, Conn

WANDED. Men to travel and establish agencies ju ev-Glass Chimneys and Lamp. Business permanent; sells easy; no peddling. FIRESIDE M'F'G Co., Pistsburgh. Pa



YOUR GOODS Until You Examine

heretage the attendance being med WE PROPOSE

"TO FILL THE BILL"

For all articles needed in this country, gate a and to sell at de ieste al

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

We shall receive invoices of new goods every week during the Fall season, and will be prepared to supply

Wholesale & Retail Customers We invite a visit from every one wishing to purchase the best articles for the least

PATTERSON & CO. Salem, N. C., July 16, 1876, anne

SHOE SHOP. nickin W na kladi game JOSEPH ... KNAUSS

repared, at all times, to make and repa BOOTS AND SHOES

Legislative Record SALEM BOOK STORE.

TAKE NOTICE

EDMUND BLUM & CO., COPPER SMITHS AND TIX WALL

MANUFACTURERS.

Dr. V store to in the for the Goods.

A way were in vice of the thin, wife for bens in having morehand.

Aran.

Aran.

Aran.

Aran.

Aran. Office Sand

V

& CO.

per, Cheapest

TOCAL DIRECTORY.

Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements.—Office hours from 6 o'clock, a. M., to 6 P. M., during the week. As no mail arrives or departs on Sunday the office will not be opened on TIME OF ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday, at 7, a. m. Due every day, except Sunday, by 7:27, p. m. MOUNT AIRY, via. Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Fire Forks, Dalton, Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals and Tom's Creek. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6:30, a. m. Due Tunsday, Thusday and Saturday, by 7, p. m. MADISON, via. Winston, Sedge Garden, Germanton, Walnut Cove and Sagratown,—Closes, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:30, a. m. Due Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 5, p. m.

day by a p.m.

HUNTSVILLE, via Clemmonsville, Lewisville and Penther Crock. Closes Monday,
Wednesday and Friday at 6:30, a.m. Due
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by 3, p. m.

FULTON, via Friedberg, Miller's Mill and
Elbanyille, Closes every Friday at 6:30, a.m.
Due every Saturday by 8, a.m. Due every Saturday by 8, a. m.

RICH ROND HILL, via Mount Tabor, Vinna, Red Plains and East Bend, closes every
feiday at 61, a. m. Due every Saturday by 2,
H. W. SHORE, P. M.

SALEM LODGE, NO. St. L. O. O. F.

Mosts every Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the
sill ever Signally Store. C. A. Postik, N. G.
EB. Pour, Secretary.

SALEM ENCAMPMENT, NO. 20.4. C. O. F.

Mechanicand and fourth Fridays of each month
at 8 o'clock. Same half us above.
C. E. Cause, Seribe.
C. A. Fogle, C. P. VALEN LODGE, NO. 18, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets every Wednesday night, in same hall as Odd Fellows, at 8 o'clock. W. G. Bangson, C. C. Jrs. H. Subtra, K. of R. & S. WINSTON CHAPTER, No. 24, ROYAL ARCH Meets in the Masonic Hall in Winston, first and hist Friday alghts in each wonth.

H. T. Bahrson, High Priest.

C. S. Hauses, Secretary.

SALEN LODGE, No. 289, A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting (in same half as Oddfellows) 1 hursday night in each month. B. A. Kerrer, Sec'y. W. G. Barrson, W. M.

JOB PRINTING every description neatly, expeditionaly, SALEM PRINTING OFFICE.

LOCAL ITEMS.

New ADVERTISEMENTS.-A. C. Vogler, Fur niture, Coffina, &c., at low prices.

Evert & Co., Fresh Stock of General Merchandise, at reasonable prices. List of Letters-P. O. Combination Peneil—Bookstore, Ice—S. T. Mickey—See Business Locals.

Wingrow boasts of a steam whistle. ANOTHER tobacco factory is to be erected in

te our depot last week. Fur develop Missionary Society of Selem Sunday School held its quarterly meeting last

Sabbath, the attendance being good. Ms. Perer A. Wilson, Jr., has taken the place of Col. Martin, as book-keeper at Lash's Warehouse, Winston.

Courrants Tho and Pfohl has received and fills admirably the position as lamp-lighter of Winston.

Ms. P. A. Wilson, Revenue Official for this district, has resigned, the vacancy being filled by Cel. Martin of W as:on.

Burren, for the past week has been scarce the scarcity being relieved, however, by arrivale of mountain wagons.

Ma. N. S. Wilson, it is rumored, will receive the appointment of official store-keeper of this district.

Our last Wednesday evening's train owing to delay of Richmond and Danville Road, was several hours behind time.

Dr. V. O. Thourson has removed his drug store to one of the newly completed store-rooms in the Joyner building, Winston.

THE MERCHANTS are making preparations for the reception of their Spring stock of

A NUMBER OF VISITORS From neighboring towns were in attendance at the early morning service of the Moravian Church, Sunday

Means. Four Book, have made improve-ments on their grist mill, which is run in connection with the machine shop.

It is aumonus that the Oratorio, the Crea ion, will be repeated by the Musical Society for beneficent purposes, at an early day.

Ecos have been quite an item in the shipping interests this season, numbers of barrels having been forwarded to other points by our

Aran 1st, [All-Pools-Day,] fell on Sunday this year, but did not prevent the fun-seeing from strewing the pavement with neatly tied packages-but "nary" one bit.

A SARBAYE SCHOOL has been commenced at For Select, about a mile East of town, under the supplies of several ladies from this place. May they succeed in their good undertaking.

Twe rosacco MARKET at present has an upward tendency, considerable quantity of the wood pulling in all appearance at the Ware-houses, and bringing feir prices.

Ir several of our eltisons would remove the decayed limbs from their shade trees, the podestrian could pursue his may wife; a better feeling of safety.

THE ANAPEUE performer upon a "Post

Snow Bruse are being liberally distributed throughout the State ennouncing the Southern tour of John Robinson's and P. T. Barnum's grand circuses and menagaries during this

A FEW MARTINS, the first of the season put in an appearance last week, and judging from the forlors look of these summer heralders, they are sadly disappointed at the reception of the chilling winds.

A nozzz attached to an express wagon, drivon by a Mr. Williamson of Winston, became unmanageable, and ran away, on last Wednesday evening, starting on the hill beyond the the creek, and continuing his reckless flight, through the lower pertion of Salem. Slight injury to Mr. Williamson and the vehicle was all that was sustained.

Asour the 12th of this month our citisens will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Homer D. Cope, a dramatic reader of well-known ability. He will perhaps give two readings in this place, and judging by what we see in the Western papers, his venderings must be very fine. The restlings will be mider the suspices of the Knights of Pythias, of which notice of time, place, and attimitance will be given in due time.

Boys who engage in shooting sling shots should remember that it is in violation of one of the lown ordinances, and that they render than solven habit the thie. We hope they will heed the warning given, and be more careful in future.

THE COLORED MEMBERS of the Moravian Church observed the usual Easter morning services at their church last Sunday at 9 o'clock, Rt. Rev. E. A. DeSchweinitz officiating Quite a number of the colored people turned out on the occasion.

Tas Monavian burying ground at present ontains 925 graves, and taking into consider- and all the good things will "spile.", ation that it has been in existence over a century, the number of deaths in our community are comparatively speaking small, showing plainly that for a healthy location, Salem cerainly ranks among the first.

Tue following brethren were elected on Tuesday evening last, to represent the Salem congregation at the Provincial Synod of the Moravian Church, to be held in May next:— J. D. Siewers, J. G. Sides, A. A. Spaugh, H. W. Fries, Dr. J. F. Shaffner, C. T. Pfohl, J. W. Fries, E. T. Blum, Dr. N. S. Siewers, and W. T. Vogler.

EASTER MONDAY, a general holiday, dawned with unfavorable prespects for out-door sports, the rain falling incessantly, and quite a num-Coal.—A quantity of authracite coal, used ber of the young ladies and gentlemen whose ing into the lane as quick as his corpulency of surface of the young ladies and gentlemen whose ing into the lane as quick as his corpulency intention it was to participate in a fishing par-would allow him, he seized the Squire around ty, were grievously disappointed. But not so the neck, as he drove up, and pulled him out with some of the boys, who with umbrellas patiently for the first nibble.

> THE EASTER SERVICES of the Moravian Church closed last Sunday evening. The meetings throughout the week were well attended. On Sunday morning at an early hour our citizens were awakened from their slumbers by the solemn strains of the band, apprising them of the fact that it was time to prepare for the early morning service. At a quarter past five, quite a large crowd was assembled in front of the church, and after the announcement by Bishop DeSchweinitz, "That Christ the Lord is risen indeed, etc.," with an appropriate strain from the band, the procession, in an orderly manner, repaired to the Grave-yard, where, a number had already assembled. The Bishop read the Easter mothing litany. Owing to the Eastern horizon being over-cast with clouds, the rising sun was prevented from shedding its beaming rays over the assemblage.

> The church was filled at the 10 o'clock services, and the choir rendered well the strain. Lift up Your Heads O Ye Gates." Rev. A. L. Oerter's sermon was excellent, and merited

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Wurreschke, closed the reading meetings, which terminated once more the celebration of the Lenten BUIL S ARRADA

CONMISSIONER'S COURT.-The Board of Coun ty Commissioners met Monday, and the following are the most important proceedings:
H. W. Fries, T. B. Douthit and H. L. Shore were appointed Judges to hold the municipal election in Salem corporation, on May lat. W. D. Stockton, J. F. Plunkett and W. G. Kerner were appointed to hold the municipal election in the town of Kernersville, May

ADULT T. T. Best, S. H. Hodgin and Jacob Tise, appointed to hold the election in Winston

An application of Tanae Conrad was filed. asking for Commissioners to be appointed to arsess damages for opening a ditch through the lands of Samuel Alspaugh, and the following were appointed r John Boyer, Edwin Dull, mon Vogler and D. P. Mast.

A. B. Gorrell, C. Hamlin, and D. H. Starbuck were appointed to superintend the build-

Wm. Barrow was authorized to sell at public auction the railing and palings of the old

eourt-yard fence.

A number of pauper claims were disposed of and the exemption of poll tax granted to several on account of infirmatities of age and sickness. There were also numerous county claims presented and ordered to be paid. The Board adjourned to meet again the 1st Monday in May.

MARRIED. On the 20th March, by A. Fogle, Esq., at the residence of the telefor parents, Mr. ALSON M. ENGURE to Miss SARAH A, SKIDER, daughter of A. J. and Criscie Snider.

In Winston, on the let inst., Mes. Wares, a pagest of Mr. J. A. White.

The Wedding at Mr. Boliver's.

dinner table groaned.

On the day set for the wedding, Mr. Boliver arose very early, and after rigging himself up in his best gear, he knocked about the house, patiently waiting for the hour to arrive when the nuptial knot would be tied, which was to the nuptial knot would be tied, which was to be done at three o'clock in the afternoon.—
About ten o'clock Mr. Boliver began to show symptoms of impatience, and at eleven his patience gave out, when the idea struck him that the Squire, who had been engaged to of ficiate, might forget to come, and it was very important that he should come, as he had the marriage license in his possession. Mr. Boliver told some friends who were present, that he heliaved he would go in search of the Squire. believed he would go in search of the Squire, that probably he had taken the wrong road, and wouldn't get there in time, and all the

good things might spoil.

His friends told him there was plenty of time for the Squire to come, as the wedding didn't come off till three o'clock, and it was

then only eleven.
"Yes, yes," said Mr. Boliver, "but the you see, the Squire, he's got the license, and if he shouldn's come there'll be no fun, and the good things might "spile."

There was no use for his friends prevailing on him not to go, he wouldn't hear to it. So

gathering up his hat, he struck out in the di-rection of where the Squire lives, and after go-ing about a mile he met a man, and as he fanned himself with his hat and gasped for breath, he asked him if he had seen anything of the

"Squire! what Squire," asked the mun. wondering what on earth was the matter with

"Why, man," said Mr. Boliver, as he wiped the perspiration from his face, "don't you know the Squire who is to come and marry my daughter to-day. He's got the license with him, and if he don't come there'll be no fun;

The man said he didn't know anything about it, and went on his way. Mr. Boliver went about a mile further on, and meetin g no one he wheeled about and retraced his steps homeward, fanning himself with his hat and blowing like a porpoise. When he reached home, it yet lacked an hour of the time for the

stool on which he was sitting. Then hastenof the vehicle, then into the house, and aft hoisted, and regardless of weather, sat in Mr. Boliver in his excitement had executed dreamy silence under the creek bridge, waiting several amusing blunders, the ceremony was IT CONTAINS KNIFE PEN. PENCIL AND performed, when all hands present, including the six-footer who accompained the Squire, pitched in and did ample justice to the good things which Mr. Boliver was afraid would

> LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT, SALEM, N. C., April 1st, 1877.

LADIES LIST. Miss Polly Atk.ns, Mrs. Mary Charles, Miss C. Cate, Miss Emma V. Gibson, Mrs. Virginia Hauser, Mrs. Emily Morris, Mrs. Leona Shu Mrs. S. S. Smith, Miss Matilda Thomas.

Abbott & Co., George L. Charles, George Clodfelter. Jones Diek, William M. Howard, Ass Jones, Joseph Knouse, John Kinnaman, J. H. Lenk, John H. McLean, W. C. Orrell, M. D. Phiflips, J. H. Poindexter, N. Pope, 8. Raghers, care of Dr. Gréesle; George Washington Spurgeon, James D. Smith, Emry Shields, J. N. Slawter, Henry T. Tesh, Wedlard Goldthwaite & Co.

H. W. SHORE, P. M.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

ICE.—Buy your Spring Water Ice of S. T. MICKEY, who will sell cheap to regular customers and deliver it during fruit season.

GARDEN SEEDS. - Warranted fresh and genuine, at ZEVELY'S DRUG STORE. Call early, as they are selling fast.

JUST RECEIVED THE LARGEST STOCK SPRING DRESS GOODS

erer offered by any party in this market, and at The same quality of Goods were not offered a

chesp since the war.

The styles are beautiful and will suit all ages.

Come and see.

J. L. FOLKERSON

Salem, N. C., March. 1, 1877.

LARCE LOT OF DIXIE PLOWS just received. Casting for every part of plows al-ways on hand at WOMMACK & CO'S. Splendid Let of Medium Calleges and also CASSIMERE'S and KENTUCKY JEANS just received at WOMMACK & CO'S.

Received this day 50 Pieces of HAMBURG EDGINGS, and INSERTING. NEW and beautiful patterns at remarkably Low PRICES.
Also a full assortment of materials for Wax Plewers at BLICK ENDERFER'S NOTION AND VARIETY STORE.
Salem, N. C., Feb. 12th 1877.

Clover, Orchard Grass & Millet Seed

Hoes, Shevels, Spades, Wooden and IRON BAKES AT WOMMACK & CO'S. POOR GOODS AT ANY PRICE. BEST GOODS

ARE THE CHEAPEST. March 15, 1877,

Mr. Boliver's daughter was married last week, and Mr. Boliver, who is a very liberal, wholesouled old gentleman, made great preparations for the occasion. He was not sparing with turkeys, chickens and various other good "fixings," under which his mammoth dinner table groaned.

On the day set for the wedding, Mr. Boliver arose very early, and after rigging himself up in his best gear, he knocked about the house, patiently waiting for the hour to arrive when represented in that meeting, if the representa-tive knew what was required by the law. It is proceedings for damages, he will be unable to scorer owing to the defects in our laws or that subject. No manufacturer can or will obmiels he will see that it drives out competitors in spurious and worthless goods, and gives him the amplest protection in the sale of meritorious fertilizers. - Polkton Ansonian.

GREATH ANY.—For some time past the depression of business in Germany has been a source of intense anxiety among the commercial and manufacturing classes, and great suffering has been entailed upon thousands who depend upon their labor for their livelihood. To day the carble reports that the Industrial crisis is worse and destitution spreading, and that actual famine is impending in a part of Silesia. Movements for relief are on foot in the various cities, looking to the giving of employment to the poor on various public works. A similar condition of affairs has for sometime prevailed in the silk manufacturing districts of France, and also in other localities, calling forth measures of relief from both the government and the poople. In England also there has been much distress owing to the partial or complete suspension of the various great establishments, while in Russia the financial troubles are complicated with socialistic conspiracies. There seems indeed to be throughout Europe, as in the United States, a vast field of human distress arising from widespread business prostration, having for its origin in each case partly, if not wholly, the long-pending incertitude which characterizes the political situation.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, &c., Every family should have a pottle of Boscher's Green Syrur. Don't alho me, it yet lacked an hour of the time for the wedding to take place, and as he sat in the yard, heaving and puffing like a pair of bellows, he caught sight of a vehicle, with two two men in it,—one of them measuring six feet or more in height, the other one not so tall but considerably larger,—coming along the lane which led to the house.

"By hokey, fellows! there comes the Squire," shouted Mr. Boliver, as he jumped up, snapping his fingers, and kicking over the stool on which he was sitting. Then hasten—

Pasiness Man's Combination 40,000 Sold in New York.

It is an article every man needs and should have, ONLY 25 CENTS.

April 5: 1877. at the BOOK STORE.

ALWAYS READY WITH SEASONABLE GOODS

THE UNDERSIGNED having secured the old stand of PFOHL & STOCKTON, have filled it with a very handsome and

FRESH STOCK OF General Merchandise. CONSISTING OF

DRY GOODS J. & P. Coats' Thread OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Notions, Groceries, Boots and Shoes,

Drugs, Dye-Stuffs, Crockery, Hardware, Stationery, &c., &c., &c., which they offer to the public

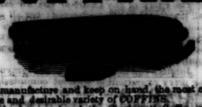
AT REDUCED PRICES. dir. E. A. Eszer, the managing partner, cor-dially invites his old customers and triends to call and give our goods an inspection. EBERT & CO. Salem, N. C., April, 5th, 1877.—14-tf.

FURNITURE!

A. C. VOCHER. SALEM. N. C. AIN STREET, Second Door from J. 3. MICKEYS Tin, Sheet-Iron and Stove Depot, jet, gonstantly on hand, and makes to order all kinds of FURNITURE, such as

BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS,
TABLES, &cc.
Which will be sold upon the most reasonable terms

CHAIRS ing which are CANE SEATS of e Arrangements have been made, to furnish to order any quality and any style of NORTHERN FURNITURE, AT SHORT NOTICE.



A. C. VOGLER

Salem, N. C., April 5th, 1877,-14 Sm.

Sarble and Granite Works

The undersigned respectfully announce that they have opened a first class

MARBLE & GRANITE YARD

Where they are prepared to furnish

MARBLE HEADSTONES, MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, MANTELS, &C., &C.

PINEST STYLE!

NONE BUT SKILLED WORKMEN EMPLOYED.

Orders from a distance solicited and promptly filled at prices that cannot be undersold.

Designs sent to any one on application, free of charge.

Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for work.

All work warrented. Address:

LEAK & WILSON, M. C. A NEW STOCK OF

SPRING AND SUREER GOODS AT WEIGHT THE THE TOTAL



SPRING AND SUMMER. 1977.

PROCLAMATION!

WHEREAS, The Citizens of Winston, Salem and the public generally have patronized me liberally since I opened business here, and whereas I am not only thankful for this liberality shown but feel

Therefore be it resolved, That I will continue to keep a full line of

PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES,
PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS,
OILS, VARNISHES, DYE-STUFFS,
STATIONERY, OILS AND RUM,
FOR TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS.

Prescription Department

filled with the best selected material.

Therefore be it resolved. That I will make it to the interest of buyers to call before purchasing elsewhere. TSIGNED1

SAMUEL H. SMITH.

Druggist and Pharmacist.

WINSTON, N. C. March 29th, 1877. no. 13.

Wholesale Prices Reduced to 65 cents per Dozen

A Large supply just received, embrac-ing all shades and colors.

Merchants will please send in their or-

Salem, N. C., Jan 5th, 1877

BOHEMIAN

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY DLASS A WARE, selected from the stock which seceived the highest award at the CENTE VALAL EXHIBITION OLEMENS RASOH, Manufacturer,
Ulrichsthal and Melitaridors.
Bohemi

These goods together with some other Fancy Wares and LADIES FINE WORN BASKETS, &c., will be kept on sale at my saidsmos 2 doors below the Bank, Main Street, Salem, N. C.
The public is cordially invited to call and exam-

VALUABLE BOOK FOR EVERYBODY

For Sale CHEAP at the Salem BOOK STORE.

LETTER PAPER. Just received a good lot of 8, 10 and 15 pound Letter Paper: Good finish and excellent quality. Sold by the quire, half ream and ream upon reasonable terms, at the Salem

Piedmont Air-Line Railway

RICHMOND & DANVILLE, RICHMOND & DAN-VILLE R. W., N. C. DIVISION, AND NORTH-WESTERN N. C. R. W.

In effect on and after Sunday, Mar. 11th, 187

GOING NOBTH.

7,06 8,54 11,04 1,22 p. m 1,38

" Air Line Juncti

Greensboro, C11.05 a. m. CATT. 5.10 p. m. C0. Shops, C12.25 " Live. 5.55 m. S 12.20 "

Leave Greensboro, 5,20 p m.
Arrive at Salem 7 27 p m
Leave Salem, 8 25 a m
Arrive at Greensboro, 10 30 a m
Passenger Trains leaving Raleigh at 12,25 P. 1
connect at Greensboro with the Southern bour
train; making the quickest time to all Souther

cities.

NO CHANGE OF CARS BETWEEN CHARGOTTE
AND RICHMOND, 222 MILES.

For further information, address
JOHN R. MACMURDO.

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Richmond, Va.

T, R. M. TALCOTT.

Engineer and General Superintendent.



Poetry WHAT IS BARTH?

subsoiling. The roots are enabled to penetrate much deeper in quest of food, a greater amount

of atmospheric air (and consequently nitrogen and embonic scid) is held in the soil; for as

the plow presses on, the atmosphere presses be-

hind it; and a soil well broken twelve inches

deep will have twice as much of these valua-

venting too much water from injuring the

plants, and at the same time saves rolling lands from washing into such ugly gullies as so

Again, subsoiling lands is a great preven

tion to drought, by holding in store a better

mobilited phosphate. It produced at the rate of 1,327 lbs. per acre. The same amount not

subsoiled by its side, produced 1,012 lbs. The first paid for the fertilizer and made a clear

profit of 16,38 per acre. The last made a clean

Subsoiling land for corn was tested as follows One-half acre was planted and cultivated pro-

cisely the same way, with a small amount of ammoniated super-phosphate applied in each

wide by three in the drill; one-fourth acre was

subsoiled 12 inches deep just previous to planting. The subsoiled plat produced at the rate

of 19.70 bushels to the acro. That not subsoiled

about paid for the extra labor. A dry year it

would doubtless have paid more. - Scientific

Common Sense in Tree Pruning.

We have had all sorts of theories, and much

see when a tree is sending out young branches

which, in progress of time, are likely to inter-

is, or ought to be, to grow a tree in is greatest

is, in fact, about all there is in hort culture

by any means imply amputation either for tree

run, that extra forcing and heroic cutting are

The N. E. Farmer says: "Sound field corn

If an increase of eggs be desired in the poul

FOR SALE.

MARK TWAINS SCHAP BOOK A few

copies of this useful book for preserving News-paper Seraps at the BOOKSTORE.

New Moravian Hymn Books,

AT BLUM'S BOOKSTORE, SALEM, N. C.

HE LIND A SPEENING TOO DE

NEW PAPETRIES

OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

Providence Journal

17.34 bushels. The overplus of corn made

a deeper and more porous tilth."

sides. it causes heavy rains to sink rapidly, pr

often disfigure our hillsides.

profit of \$7.03.

What is earth sexton!

A place to dig graves.

What is earth, rich man? A place to work slaves. What is earth, graybeard? A place to grow old. What is earth, miser? A place to dig gold.

What is carth, school-boy o. A place for my play. What is earth, maiden? A place to be gay.

> What is earth, seamstress A place where I weep. What is earth, sluggard? A good place to sleep.

What is earth soldier? A place for a battle.

What is earth, herdsman? A place to raise cattle.

What is earth, widow? I'll tell you to morrow.

What is earth, sick man? 'Tis nothing to me. What is earth, sailor? My home is the sea.

What is earth, statesman? A place to win fame, What is earth, author? 'Pll write there my name.

What is earth, monarch? For my realm it is given What is earth Christian? The passage to Heaven.

Humorous.

Aaron Brown's Trials. Aaron Brown land seen Liza Jane Spillman once or twice, and had fullen desperately in love with her, so he determined upon forming her acquaintance as soon as an opportunity presented itself. Squire Tillotson was going to time has been spent in arguing the question of give a party, and all the folks for miles around summer, or spring, or winter pruning. Now, were invited. On the evening of the party, broadly speaking, a tree should not be pruned at iall. That is to say, it should be allowed to Aaron felt his heart give a mighty jump as l eyed himself dressed out in his new woolen grow naturally. The careful pomologist will coat, before his mother's looking glass, and wondered if Liza Jane would find it in her heart to give the witten to such a good looking fere with each other; these are to be taken out fellow as he thought himself to be. He imme so early that the term pruning, in its ordinary diately set out for the party, but when within a sense, does not apply to the operation. Some folks tear out the middle himbs to let the sun few yards of the Squire's, he met his friend Joe, the Squire's son, who had started in sparch in, some cut the roots to promote boaring and of him. Just below the gate was a very large early ripening of the fruit. Nor is it to be demud hole; and Aaron; forgetting the plose proximity of said mud hole, stumped his toe, and But that is not the whole question. The purpose in endeavoring to regain his balance, found himself, before he was aware of it, over knee-deep in the mud. Of course it would not do to deep in the mud. Of course it would not do to go to the party in that plight, but Joe persuadand that he would lend him some of his clothes. There were two log cabins close together; one or man. It will probably be found, in the long of these was called the Squire's room, and the other the kitchen. In the latter, the young other the kitchen. In the latter, the young folks had congregated to enjoy a dance; so that Joe and Aaron were not afraid that any of the folks would see them pass through, that explain was the surprise and construction of a state of the surprise and taste, the rubbing off of the bad of the likely to be unconstruction. what was the surprise and consternation of at least one of the boys, to find in the room, two bat accustomed habits are rudely hown away or three girls. Aaron saw, however, only Liza Jano and was about to make a langly retreat when Joe's love of mischief got the better of In America three-fifths of the cereals consist of maize. In Europe onts predominate; then his friendship, and dragging Aaron in by force, he closed the door, and planted himself against der given. The nations of Europe which proit. Aaron immediately sprang forward, thinking to reach the ladder which communicated duce, relatively speaking, the most wheat, are with the loft, and in his haste he lost his foot-Spain, Italy, and France; those which furnished ing, displaced the ladder, and down they both the most rye are Finland, Switzerland and Goftumbled on the floor; fortunately no one was hurt, and while the Squire was replacing the leadler his lady addressed herself to Aaron:

| predominate in Trehand, the Scanding in white production of the leading in the scanding in the sc tries, Hungary, and North Germany. Maize a body like as if you'd kill 'em. Joseph, I takes the first rank in Roumania, Servia and don't see what you're standing there grinning Wholesale Prices Redugutud at. By the way, Mr. Brown, are you acquaintod with Lizh Jane Spillman? You see she is a new comer in these here parts, if you ain't, if kept on the cob in a medium dry and cool jest turn right around and I'll give you a "knocking down." Poor Aaron, thus importuned, had place, will germinate after three or four years. to submit with the best grace he could sum-Very much depends upon the method of keeping. Wheat will sprout after many years, mon, but do what he might, not a single word could be articulate, and as for shaking hands, that was impossible, as they were as muddy as at three years old. It is much safer to use seed his clothes; he felt his face grow very red, as he could not see his way out of the difficulty; come up in a much shorter time than those which are old and excessively dry." he knew also, that Joe, in trying to keep from laughing, was growing purple in the face, when suddenly he bethought himself again of the loft. This time he used more precaution, and try yard, before large sums of money are exsucceeded in gaining the haven. Joe followed pended in the purchase of everlasting layers, the system of keeping no bens after the first, or after him. After changing his clothes they went to the kitchen, and Aaron determined to perhaps at the most their second year, is recommended. Early pullets give the increase. atone for his former bushfulness by playing the gallant to the best of his ability. Liza Jane and the only wonder is that people persist as accepted his apology, which was somewhat they do in keeping up a stock of old hens. which lay one day and stop three, instead of laying three days and stopping one. In some parts of England it is the invariable rule to awkwardly given, and consented to dance the next set with him. He accompanied her home, having arrived at the gate, she asked him to wanted water;" he had just finished drinking, may be killed off in March or April for "spring when the old gentleman bawled out: "Liza, if chickens." you don't git that youngster away from out there in double quick time, I will-" with that two dogs lenged out, and Liza Jane just waited WAGON, One horse,
Apply at the PRESS OFFICE, or ZEVELY'S
DRUG STORE. to halloo, "ran, Mr .- they'll bite." Aaron soon tested this to his own satisfaction, as he felt one lay hold on each leg; notwithstanding

What would you do if mamma should die?" she pathetically asked of her little three-year old daughter. "I don't know," remarked the infant, with downerst eyes and a melancholy, rose. "I thouse I thould have to thounk my-

canine embrages, he leaped over the fence, and it is safe to add he has not been back since.

A sailor was recently brought before a mage fatrate for beating his wife, when the mage trate attempted to reach his heart by asking him if he did not know that his oughtn't to "weaker vesel." "If she had be oughtn't to carry so much sail! " replid Jack.

Youth's Department.

Below we commence a series of Enigmas, Problems, etc., several of which will appear reckly, and will be open for solution two weeks, when the answers, with the names of those solving them, will be given,

am composed of 8 letters: I am composed of 8 tetters,
My 5, 8, 7, is a soft metal.
My 6, 2, 1, is a turk
My 3, 4, is an adverb.
My whole is only complying with our Crea-

is a soft metal.

supply of hygroscopic and capillary waters, enabling the latter to move more freely through Do not sin In 1873 we instituted a practical test of the advantages of subsoiling land for both corn fourth of an acre, subsoiled 12 inches deep,

Am composed of 4 letters;
My first is in link, but not in chain.
My second is in tin, but not in brass.
My third is in moon but not in sun.
My fourth is in man, but not in boy.
My whole is a wild beast. SOLUTION :

L is in link, not in chain, I is in tin, not in brass, N is in man, not in boy Lion Lion

of Interest SQUARE WORD; Write a square word of 3 letters, so that the first word shall be the name of a man; the sec one the blodd of plants; the third the name ban ter armay A SA dist h

APE

Commerce at the top and read across of A IS A is w man's mind in a still w S A P is the blood of plants. A P E is the name of an animal

> HEED THE Words of Advice.

TOTTE PROUTE ROOM AND COME TUTT'S DIET medicine; but giving good conditions does not 212 of 14 ABPPORT TO PLANT OF CALLED OF

NEVER GRIPE OR NAUSE TUTT'S PILLS is not confined to this TUTT'S country, but extends to all parts TUTT'S of the world.

TUIT'S CIDE A CI PSA PAMILY MEDICINE TUTT'S PILLS ARE THE WEST-PERFECTLY HARM-LESS.

TUTT'S TO DEEM YORK.

DR. TUTT'S

This unrivaled preparation has performed some of the most astomshing cures that are recorded in the annals of history. Patients suffering for years from the various diseases of the Lungs, after trying different remedies, spending thousands of dellars in tracking and doctors. reports of dollars in traveling and doctor-ing, have, by the nec of a few bottles, entirely recovered their health.

"WON'T GO TO FLORIDA."

DR. TUT'S

Dear dir.—When in Alicen, lest winter, I used your
Expectorant for my cough, and realized more benefit
from it than anything I ever took. I am so well that
I will not go to Providence I w

Boston, January 11, 1874. for the past two years, and to my knowledge many bottles have been used by my nations with the happiest results. In two sease whose it was thought con a firmed some unprior had taken place the Expectorant effected a cure.

I. H. SFRAGUS, M. D.

We can not speak too highly of Dr. Lutt's, Expectorant, and for the sake of suffering humanity hope it may become more generally known. Canisinal Apporage.

Bold by Ururg att. Price \$1.00

A NEW SUPPLY OF AUTOGRAPH AND

AT THE BOOK STOR?

STANDARD KEEPER

BOOK ST ORE.

That all may fully understand the plan, we give, as an introduction, two short and simple NEWGOODS! NEW GOODS SPRING AND SUMMER 1876.

R. A. WOMMACK & CO

Don't fail to call and examine their GOODS. They are determined to please."

R. H. BATTLE, Jr., President. SEATON GALES, Secretary.

J H ZEVELY

can always find them at the above establis

PERFUMERY, SOAPS, AT

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

FINE TOBACCO, CIGARS

Trees and Plants.

APPLE TREES,

PERACH TRAPE

APRICOT, GHERBY, NECTARINE QUINCE

GRAPE VINES, STRAWBERRY AND

RASPBERRY PLANTS.

Our Descriptive Catalogue sent free.

Address

CRAFT & SAILOR,

GARDEN SEEDS

Zevely's Drug Store,

OUR DAILY EXCHANGES

wareingway! Yarkd Stirting and

of the state of th

THE DAILY ORSERVER

in Charlotte, N. C. sass n of

A. B. Courell. C. Hamilia, 200 ED. H.

Wilmingtop. H. Bray Junes of Spherription in advance; One copy one year (postage paid) of months, when you have one three paid.

经设计 保持 生化

One copy one year will H & swell T T \$3.00

CHAS, R. JONES & F BREVARD MCDOWELL

THE MORSING SOA B. vol

ness There were disputed

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

to brief Salem, N. C. Web

Red Plains, Tadkin County, N. C.

FRESH

ment, at reasonable prices.

FANCY ARTICLES,

PATENT MEDICINES

FINE CUTLERY, &c.

CLASSES OF

On the Most Reasonable Terms.

Losses Premptly Adjusted and Paid. Encourage Home Institutions.

at Kernersville, N. C.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN

HEAD QUA TERS FOR atring his frigers, and kicking over t

into the lane as quick as stal will ordi done bits Stoves, or seine and wolls li no mid belling t Window Glass, About

> Blinds and Doors OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

ACORN COOKING

HAS ALSO A FULL LINE OF

HEATING STOVES.

GET THE BEST ACORN WOOD COOK

HEATER.

FOR THE YEAR 1877 THE OLD RELIABLE BLUN'S FABRER'S AND PLATTER'S

ALMANAC, Line of the series of the seri

NEW NOVELS GOOD SEPRETURES GOOD

A. N. ZEVELY.

Departments of the Government OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Post-Omes Address: Lock Box, 78 Wash. ing wer search of the stop in a very t the bull. ngton City, D. C.

oll oll

PUBLITE One con the control of the c

Section Carolina ing to the continue ing under the Constitute ing under the Constitute ing under the county with fund some port to the county with fund some continue in the past ind as under the county in the past ind as under the county in the county in

NORTH CAROLINA State Life Insurance Company

RALEIGH .. Non Catalida al 200,000

Hon. KEMP P. BATTLE Provident.
F. H. CAMERON, Vice Provident W. H. HICKS. W. H. HICKS.

Secretary & Treasurer.

BLE-BURKE HAM POOD Medical Director.

Dr. W. H. ROYSTER.

Assistant Medical Dir.

PROF. EDWARD B. SMITTH. Action, Jones.

J. B. BATCHELOR.

O. H. PERRY.

Supervising Agent. to Linko DIRECTORS. A T ale

ALL LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY.

Pater and Envelopes alreban AT THE ROOF NINKE

into the invariants of the state funds.

Sub. A county in the county in